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the misery will not come back.
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is neuralgia, is in the face,
head or any part of the body, you
get instant relief and without in-
jury.

CAR LACK DELAYS COAL PRODUCTION, SAYS OPERATOR

Car shortage has kept the central
Pennsylvania bituminous coal mines
from operating more than sixty hours
a month for the past two months, W.
A. Marshall, New York wholesaler
and mine operator, told the Senate
coal investigating committee today.
"In November and December our
mines averaged only a little more
than two hours a day," he said, "be-
cause of lack of cars."
Marshall is one of a number of
New York coal men who are to testify
at the coal condition in New York.

NEW CENTRAL COAL BUREAU BEGINS ITS WORK IN DISTRICT

The new central bureau created by
the executive committee of five of
the Washington coal dealers began
service today.
The first task of the bureau was the
assignment of one idle truck from
one dealer who could not use it to
another, to aid in their distribution.
The transfer of the truck was made
in a very few minutes. The bureau
will endeavor to keep every dealer
who has coal in ample equipment to
keep it moving.
To Fix Rule.
Under the rules and regulations for
dealers promulgated by the commit-

tee of five to facilitate the distribu-
tion and prompt delivery of coal the
rate of compensation to be paid by
the concern using the truck tons? will
be fixed by the committee.
The committee is ready to imme-
diately place at the disposal of con-
cerns requesting loan of equipment,
the needed number of teams and
trucks. The committee will also en-
deavor to place idle trucks even when
they are not requested.
Rules and regulations to govern
the coal trade under the committee's
jurisdiction are being printed today,
and will be immediately distributed to
the dealers.
Plans Under Discussion.
Detail plans for operation of the
central bureau are still under dis-
cussion by Chairman Fadley, of the
committee, and Federal Fuel Admin-
istrator John L. Weaver.
Arrivals of coal in Washington
have been exceedingly light for the
past two days. The emergency dis-
tribution bureau at Thirteenth and F
streets is still receiving hundreds of
applications every day, and it had
but a limited supply to draw upon
today.

PRESIDENT LONG READY TO APPROVE NATIONAL SUFFRAGE

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
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from the President—they were merely
relying on his fairness, on his readi-
ness to see the just and right side of
every question when all phases are
thoroughly explained to him.
Busy Day at White House.
It was a busy day at the White
House—there were many engage-
ments, and to upset the schedule or
insert a special engagement can be
accomplished only in urgent matters.
Secretary Tumulty was told early in
the day of the willingness of a dele-
gation of members to come to the
White House to ask the President to
see them about woman suffrage. He
recognized the importance of the re-
quest and within a short time had
placed the matter before the Presi-
dent. The engagement was granted
for late in the day. The conference
was long because the members ex-
plained individually what their posi-
tion had been and why an expression
from the President would be helpful.
And Mr. Wilson unhesitatingly gave
his advice. He said the State by State
method had been his position in the
past, yet while he still believed that
would eventually bring the right to
vote to all women the process was
long drawn out and new world con-
ditions required revolutionary meth-
ods to get this reform. He mention-
ed the fact that earlier in the day
he had lunched with the governor
general of Canada who had told him
how women saved the day for con-
scription in Canada. Mr. Wilson re-
ferred to the declarations of the Brit-
ish and French governments in favor
of woman suffrage and argued that
with America proclaiming her lead-
ership in the cause of democracy, the
United States could not afford to be
behind her allies.
Women have made the maximum
sacrifice—they have given of their
dear and blood to sustain the honor
of the nation in this war—and Mr.
Wilson believed that it was "an act
of right and of justice to the women
of this country and the world."
The women leaders were jubilant—
not merely the National American
Woman Suffrage Association but the
National Woman's Party pickets, too,
for while the latter did not pursue a
wise course in the beginning they
discontinued their tactics two months
ago and have since done effective
work in persuading members of Con-
gress to vote for the Federal amend-
ment. When the history of the move-
ment shall be written, it will not be
denied that they had a great part in
achieving victory, though their policy
in picketing the White House was of-
fset by the wisdom of the Chief Ex-
ecutive himself, who feels now as he
did when he wrote to the women lead-
ers of New York State that the picketing
of a minority should not interfere with
the grant of the vote to the great
majority who have relied on dignified
methods of persuasion.
Saved His Party.
Mr. Wilson incidentally saved his
party from defeat at the polls next
fall and perhaps in 1920—that is, he
removed a troublesome issue. If the
Democratic party is going to be
driven out of power, it will not be
because of suffrage, but something
else. The crisis in the Democratic
party's position has been everywhere
appreciated. The Republicans have
been united in favor of the Federal
amendment. It is a test of progres-
sivism. Had the Southern Democrats
brought about the defeat of the mea-
sure, young men throughout the na-
tion choosing their party would have
felt that the Democratic party was
handicapped by the South and could
not be progressive on vital issues.
But the Democrats by their abandon-
ment of the States' rights argument
in prohibition and now in woman suf-
frage have proved that they are
abreast of the times, that they are
not a reactionary party, but ready to
conform to the spirit of liberalism
that is revolutionizing the life of the
whole world.

SOLDIERS PREVENT BIG LOSS BY FIRE NEAR CAMP MEADE

CAMP MEADE, Jan. 10.—Soldiers
from the camp today probably pre-
vented a costly fire at Naval Academy
Junction, when after hours of work
they succeeded in keeping a fire
which destroyed the store of Charles
Zepp from spreading to nearby struc-
tures.
The fire was discovered in the early
morning, and soldiers from the camp
were sent out to assist the fire-fight-
ing squad of the little city. They or-
ganized bucket squads when the camp
apparatus proved inadequate, and did
effective work. Zepp was recently
released after serving a term for sell-
ing real beer in near-beer bottles.

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try," "Good-bye Broadway, hello
France," "I don't know where I'm
going, but I'm on my way," and
"Over there." A2428-75c

**WAR NOT TO INTERFERE
WITH CIRCUS TOURS**
CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Rumors from
New York and other points to the ef-
fect that the big circuses would not
start out this spring were denied of-
ficially at headquarters in Institute
place today.
Office managers speaking for the
Barnum & Bailey and Ringling Broth-
ers' shows said they were making
more elaborate preparations than ever
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